

1,000 DIE DAILY IN ATHENS AREA

Ruthless Nazi Siege Makes Greece Starving

Many Victims Are Given Secret Burials In Order To Retain Ration Cards

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The office of facts and figures, quoted a "confidential but fully authenticated report," declared Saturday that a year of systematic pillage had reduced Greece to a nation of starving people.

1,000 Bombers Smash Cologne In Great Attack

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of congratulation that their work was "proof of the growing power of the British bomber force" and also "a herald of what Germany will receive, city by city, from now on."

The BBC told the German people it was "the first step" in reminding them that the "Yanks are coming" and to their might to British bombing strength.

Bombing Nazis To Kneel

The German people are expected to kneel in a succession of such raids, increasing in scale as United States air forces become available, might bring Germany to her knees by autumn.

On the Lack of Smashing German Industry Has Been Achieved

The German army would be short of all types of equipment and its troops shivering by steady attacks on their homes," one commentator observed.

Workers to Rebel

"Sometime later, German industrial workers, especially those who are accepted from allied countries, would rebel."

These sources said the aim probably would be at an average of 1,000 planes on each night of attack but that it would be necessary, at times, to send over 3,000 bombers—all great four-engine warplanes.

Such a force could drop 10,000,000 pounds of high explosive and incendiary bombs, some of the R.A.F.'s biggest, and 10,000 tons of incendiary bombs each bear a greater load than a whole squadron of the smaller bomber fighters.

Some British air authorities have estimated that bombing alone is insufficient to win the war but there is reason to believe the government and the air force are planning to use the best method of punishing the Germans until they are unable to transport and store their war material and their industrial production to the continent.

TARGETS OF FUTURE

Aviation experts said future operations probably would try to cause cities as yet undamaged by the R.A.F., as well as to complete destruction of such cities as Berlin, Cologne, and Frankfurt.

Land by sea as targets for the future are Vienna, Chemnitz, Graz, Erfurt, Linz, Hindenburg, and others.

Macfarlane New Gibraltar Chief

LONDON, June 1.—(CP)—Major General P. Macfarlane, commander of the British military mission to the Government of Gibraltar, was named governor and commander-in-chief of Gibraltar Saturday night.

Weather

THE WEATHER
Highest temperature during the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. today, 64. Lowest temperature, 48. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20 m.p.h. Rain, 0.10 in. Clouds, 10 to 20 per cent. Fair.

Russ Battles On Two Fronts Are Now Calm

By HENRY C. CASWIDY
MOSCOW, June 1.—(AP)—The three-week battles in the Crimea and the Ukraine which opened the spring campaign on the Eastern front have ended in a calm which finds new lines stabilized and both sides preparing for new and perhaps more violent outbreaks.

As the result of the early May offensive, the Red Army now holds lines which separated the Kerch Strait from the Caucasus, and the Russians are occupying deep wedges about Sevastopol and Yalta.

The full was signalled today by a Soviet communiqué which said there was nothing to report from the front.

That action as there was to report during the week-end occurred on the Kalinin sector north-west of Moscow, but in the Kharkov zone where the Red Army was reported to have been fighting for several weeks, perhaps with the idea of beating the Germans to the punch for the second time.

The battle of Kharkov, which has been simmering down into relative calm, was reported to have ended in a tactical draw, with the Russians occupying deep wedges about Sevastopol and Yalta.

Without deserting their own reputation for superior tactics, the Red Army has been fighting for several weeks, perhaps with the idea of beating the Germans to the punch for the second time.

R.A.F. Strikes At Centre Of German Unrest

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Visits City Social Revolution, Boom, Divert U.S. From War's Perils Says Hutchison

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ships by a large margin than the United Nations are building. The shipping situation is steadily worsening and at this rate the difficulty of starting a democratic offensive next year will be greater than it is today.

Cannot Visualize Trials Ahead

The American people refuse at this moment to face these facts. They do not know either the enormous difficulties of production at home, the dislocations that begin to appear in the industrial machine as it is violently twisted and wrenched out of its old patterns. They do not know the shortage of vital materials.

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Large Percentage Draftees Active

Forty per cent of the men called into the active army, Maj. Gen. L. R. LaFleche, deputy minister of national defence, who arrived in Edmonton Monday to confer with members of the Alberta War Service Board.

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Premier King Sends Message To R.C.A.F. Men

OTTAWA, June 1.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King in a message sent to Canadian air force overseas after more than 1,000 of their number took part in the devastating raid on the German city of Cologne said that the growing strength of the Royal Canadian Air Force overseas and the reports of its increasing share in combat against the enemy have filled Canada with pride.

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Nazi Officers Arrested For Heydrich Plot

By JOHN A. PARRIS
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BATTLE CULTURED

By WILLIAM STEWART

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, June 1.—(CP)—

Britain's Tommies, trained under

a new system called "battle

culture," are earning the

name "toughest men in the

world." This will explain

why:

In full battle kit, a "battle

culture" soldier runs two miles

across country in 14 minutes,

only four minutes longer than it

would take a trained athlete in

running tests.

In one minute and 15 seconds, he

sprints 200 yards, then goes through

a firing test scoring three hits out

of five.

In two minutes, one man in full

kit carries another of his own

weight 200 yards.

These exercises are followed by a

10-mile forced march in two hours.

At the end of the day, the grapples

another soldier in rough un-

armed combat.

But it's all just part of the

training. There's no winning with

full pack after leaving 30 feet into

the water, rifle in hand.

There's an obstacle race in which

a mortar team carrying the heavy

equipment jumps over a post-hole ditch

carrying a six-foot wall, legs two

trenches and surmounts across an

overgrown planks bridge. Then

there are more hurdles and walls

barbed wire and more obstacles.

Some men can't make the grade

at first. They go back to develop-

ment centres for special training

and soon they return and do make

the grade and outside their frontier.

It is at school to him when he was

at school.

"To those boys who will join with

to their parents," he said "I say with

confidence that in this Air Cadet

movement we offer much more than

just the knowledge of aviation.

"It is, and will be increasingly so,

an education, a training of the mind

and every boy who joins will not

never actually join up they will not

have wasted their time."

Today's

War Moves

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agreed that bombing, while it may

bring the enemy to the point where

they are forced to sue for peace, is

not to be supplemented by land

power. This the Russians already

have said and they are making de-

cision of it. When the Allies get the

required amount of men and ma-

terials, massed in the British Isles,

Hilary will find himself trapped be-

cause he will have no way out.

It is a possibility here, he is making

progress in that

direction.

Germans meanwhile will be

subjected to an aerial pounding

which experts say they cannot

"meet, defend or survive." Ameri-

cans are going to bomb Britain

and will be going in increasing

quantities. Britain's help is

in the air. The navy has been

80,000 planes this year from such

plants as the Ford Willow

and the even larger Chrysler

plant.

The shipping bottle neck does not

and the heavy bombers, which

are ferried over. A certain number

of combat planes also will be able

to fly over, using new fields in

Newfoundland, Greenland and Ice-

land.

TREMENDOUS TASK

The R.A.F. hopes soon to have an

average of about 1,000 bombers

over Germany nightly. Air Marshal

A. T. Harris, chief of the British

bomber command, said recently

that if it can be done, it would

mean the end of the war by fall.

It would be a tremendous opera-

tion. British sources estimate that

on some nights, 3,000 to 4,000 planes

would have to be employed, since

weather conditions will reduce the

number on other nights. During

May the weather was so poor that

there were only three of the "super-

lancers," speeded about 10 days apart.

June, July and August may bring

more favorable conditions.

Discussing the magnitude of the

problem, the air correspondent of

the London Observer writes:

"On nights when 3,000 aircraft

were being sent to Germany,

assuming that two squadrons

would operate from one airfield,

more than 110 airfields would be

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, June 1.—(CP)—Moderate gains were recorded in the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Strong buying was seen in the early part of the morning session and on the closing the price was up 1 1/4 at the close. Volume traded in 1,447,000 shares.

By James Richardson & Sons

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Bank of Toronto	100	100 1/4
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Pacific	100	100 1/4
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St. Lawrence	100	100 1/4
Union	100	100 1/4
Western	100	100 1/4
York	100	100 1/4

Montreal & Toronto

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP)—An early rally in today's stock market, over the past few days, was not sustained, but it followed through with an average of 100 points and was reduced in many cases to a point or two.

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International Harvester	100	100 1/4
John Hancock	100	100 1/4
London & York	100	100 1/4
Manitoba	100	100 1/4
Marathon	100	100 1/4
McGill	100	100 1/4
Norfolk	100	100 1/4
Ontario	100	100 1/4
Pacific	100	100 1/4
Quebec	100	100 1/4
St. Lawrence	100	100 1/4
Union	100	100 1/4
Western	100	100 1/4
York	100	100 1/4

Ready For Auction Sale



Here is a Holstein heifer calf (left), donated by J. W. Hordford, well-known Edmonton district cattle breeder, to the Kinsmen Club For British auction fund. The dam of the calf, Dailford Palina King May, has a record of 11,680 pounds of milk in 305 days. The calf's sire's sister held a world's record for milk production. Recently a bull Holstein calf (right) was donated by L. A. Orde, South Edmonton. Other donations of purebred livestock have been made to the fund, and some of the animals given by Edmonton and district breeders represent the best breeding stock in the North American continent.

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Settle
1941	80 1/2	81 1/4	80 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
1942	81 1/4	82 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4
1943	82 1/4	83 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4
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1946	85 1/4	86 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4
1947	86 1/4	87 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4
1948	87 1/4	88 1/4	87 1/4	87 1/4	87 1/4	87 1/4
1949	88 1/4	89 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/4
1950	89 1/4	90 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/4

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

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1941	80 1/2	81 1/4	80 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
1942	81 1/4	82 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4
1943	82 1/4	83 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4
1944	83 1/4	84 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4
1945	84 1/4	85 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
1946	85 1/4	86 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4
1947	86 1/4	87 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4
1948	87 1/4	88 1/4	87 1/4	87 1/4	87 1/4	87 1/4
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MARKET MOVEMENTS

JUNE 1, 1942

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Alberta Oils

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Edmonton Grain

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Livestock

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Wheat—At Winnipeg: Unchanged, closing at 80 3/4. At Chicago: 2 1/4 up, closing at 81 1/4.

CATTLE

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Local Produce

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Debt Parley Invitations Are Sent Out

The Alberta government has sent out invitations to the Saskatchewan and Manitoba governments and also to farm organizations in these provinces suggesting that they send representatives to a proposed farm debt conference during the latter part of June, it was reported here Monday.

It was stated that date and place of the conference could be arranged later.

Forwarding of the invitations followed action at a farm debt conference held at the Legislative Building in Regina, Sask., June 1.

Delegates to this meeting under the Alberta government to invite the two other prairie provinces to a conference at the reduction of farm debt.

Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister of agriculture, presided at the Edmonton farm debt meeting which was attended by delegates from the Alberta Wheat Pool, United Farmers of Canada, the Saskatchewan Union, United Grain Growers Ltd. and the Alberta Federation of Agriculture.

General feeling of delegates to the meeting was that it was imperative for farmers to pay existing high interest rates in view of the present situation for farm products.

This meeting also asked that the two other prairie provinces support the Alberta Wheat Pool's appeal to let its legislation be kept in force.

With reference to the Farmer's Creditors' Arrangement, it was stated that in some quarters in Eastern Canada an effort was being made to have the legislation repealed.

Final Rites For John Barrymore Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, June 1.—(AP)—John Barrymore, who in life lived a life of drama and laughter and glory, will be laid to rest Tuesday.

His body will be taken to the final home in a serene setting symbolic of the peace he found in his last days.

The exiled Irish chapel of Calvary in New York City, where he died, will be the scene of his funeral.

Among those invited will be two of his children, Mrs. Barrymore and Elaine Barrymore and Dolores Costello, who played with him in his last film.

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New President Gets Over Half Of Men Needed

By R. H. RICHARDS
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, June 1.—(AP)—In the Canadian Army in the first five months of 1942 were more than half the total objective set for the year by the minister of defence and his advisers in drafting future plans for the army last winter.

At a press conference today, Major General A. G. L. McCreery, Adjutant General, disclosed that enlistments in the active army in May and April had exceeded the average of January, February and March by 1,500 men per month. Figures reserved from publication show clearly that the Canadian army was receiving its greatest flow of voluntary recruits since the war started.

About 20 per cent of the volunteers are coming from the trained corps under the N.R.M.A.

On February 10, Hon. J. L. Ralston estimated in parliament that 1942 army plans "require the enlistment of a further 80,000 to 100,000 men during the present fiscal year," to March 31, 1943. The total figure given at that time would call for 83,000 recruits each month to keep the army up to strength and to meet expansion plans involving two corps overseas.

MAXIMUM NUMBER
That figure, said Mr. Ralston, "is the opinion of the general staff the maximum number of new men who can be effectively trained during that period for service overseas."

The monthly recruiting figures, referred to by Major General Leston today, showed that the maximum requirement stated by Mr. Ralston in February has been exceeded, on a monthly basis, since the month of 1942 so far.

Monthly figures, disclosed some time ago, have been January 11,712; February 8,880; March 12,121; April 11,778; May 10,800. Judging from 1941 monthly figures the army can expect peak recruiting during the months just past. Midsummer recruiting last year, climaxed by a recruiting drive, brought 10,109 enlistments in May, 14,888 in June, and 12,455 in July. Those were army figures alone, not including air force enlistments.

As Mr. Ralston stated at the Canadian Legion convention in Winnipeg, the Canadian army in 1942 can now handle 18,000 men per month. The rate of call-up of recruits is now 7,000 men per month, while voluntary recruiting yields between 8,000 and 12,000 men.

Antioch, largest in the world, is twice the size of Long Island, N.Y.

We who remain behind remember the victims.

Special drive of the local branch, Canadian Red Cross society, for funds for prisoners, held the Red Cross approximately \$3,000 on Saturday. Full details on donations are being compiled.

Contributions made in the city up to Saturday night included \$4,822, bringing the total contributions to \$10,422. County contributions up to Saturday night were \$60,840, making a grand total with city donations of \$71,262, nearly \$20,000 over the objective of \$50,000.

Two Miners Killed When Trapped In Medium Rockburst

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. June 1.—(CP)—Trapped in a rockburst "medium intensity" in the Lakeshore mine here Saturday night, two miners were killed instantly and a third was injured.

The victims are, William Smart, 42, a mucker; and Charles C. Charlton, 42, a mucker.

Rescued released Victor Young, 29, a machine helper, who escaped with a machine. He was working with a machine. C. Roy, 27, a machine helper, was thrown over by the blast and suffered only slight injuries.

Pioneer, 83, Saves Invalid Wife When Lightning Strikes

ORANGEVILLE, Ont. June 1.—(CP)—Eighty-three-year-old Thomas Whaley, the oldest resident of nearby Lakeridge, saved his 81-year-old invalid wife from her burning home at midnight Saturday when the house caught fire after being struck by lightning. Orangeville is about 35 miles northwest of Toronto. "Smoke awakened me after the lightning had fired the house," Whaley said. "I don't know how I reached the door. I must have had half-brained and half-dragged my wife down the stairs. We saved hardly any clothes."

Ministers Will Be Speakers At Municipal Meet

CALGARY, June 1.—(CP)—Premier Abernethy and Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister of municipal affairs, will be among the speakers at the 38th annual convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities to be held in the city June 25 and 26.

W. A. Austin, Calgary, president of the union, will be in the chair.

Mayors Andrew Davidson will speak on "Air Raid Precautions"; Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta, will speak on "Reconstruction"; and A. D. F. Brown will lead a discussion on "Official Search."

Escaped Monday
City police were notified Monday of the escape from the Oliver institution of John York, an inmate.

York, 46 years old, five feet two inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. At the time of his escape he wore the inmate garb consisting of khaki trousers and a khaki shirt. He has grey hair and a beard.

He was last seen at 1:40 p.m. at 1300 P. Avenue. Institute authorities believe that he went in the direction of Edmonton.

Sanctified To Die
MOSCOW, June 1.—(AP)—The military tribunal of the Moscow district announced today that eight men had been sentenced to death before firing squads for serving the German Wehrmacht in the occupation of Minsk.

LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC
EDMONTON, June 1.—(CP)—Trucks driven and loaded by 10 trucks from the city to the city, 10 trucks from the

GUARD VITAL AREAS IN DOMINION

Veterans Are Performing Splendid Service In War



The Veterans' Guard of Canada is on the "front lines" of present war duty, guarding vital coastal areas and internment camps. In upper right is Col. H. R. Alley, O.B.E., V.D., Officer Administering the Guard, pointing to the map with Major C. P. Lavigne, of the Corps headquarters staff. Upper left is a stalwart Guardsman protecting a vital area. Lower left is a smart detail of the Veterans' Guard and at right three Guards men a modern Bren gun mounted for anti-aircraft protection.

Ottawa Conference Means Sorrow For Axis Nations



Representatives from 12 countries met recently in Ottawa at the United Nations Air Training Conference, to co-ordinate the mighty air power of the anti-Fascist nations. The ir decisions may very well settle the fate of the three Axis powers. Ottawa was chosen as the seat of the conference because Canada with her Commonwealth Air Training Plan has shown the way for mass training of air and ground crews. Two delegates to the conference are pictured here. On the left is Air Vice-Marshal Harold Edwards, Air Officer in Chief, R.C.A.F., headquarters Overseas, who flew from London, with his wife, daughter Suzanne and dog, Right, Major-Gen. T. H. Shen, China.

Scrap Metals Collected In Dominion Are Turned Into Many Types Of Arms



These enthusiastic youngsters are helping supply the call of Canadian war industry for an endless flow of salvaged metals. Every farmyard, every cellar in Canada has some piece of metal that can be converted into a war product.



Miles of salvaged copper wire have been pressed into bricks to be remelted and sent to munitions plants. There the copper will be made into gun mountings, rifling rings for shells, fire control instruments or warship tubing.



With big American forces arriving in Iceland and the English public clamoring for invasion of the continent, this scene may become reality at any time. Carrying full equipment, arms and ladders, troops of the Scottish command "invade" their own Scotland under a smoke screen. King George witnessed the landing drill.

"... Is Better Than None"

Courage Honored By Decorations



No, you're not seeing things. That's half a ship being launched at a British shipyard. A 12,000-ton tanker hit a mine, broke apart, and only the after section could be towed to port. New forepart, pictured above, will be joined with veteran rear, saving time and steel in building a "new" ship.

Reception Committee



A machine gun nest waiting to "greet" any Jap who may try to invade the Canadian Pacific coast. Here's one of the large number of them which augment coast big guns.



The courage of women in this war has often surpassed belief. Typical was the action of Miss F. Brassfield, of Portsmouth, a nurse, who shielded a mother and her newly born twins with her own body during a bombing attack. At top she is shown as she was decorated with the British Empire Medal for her bravery. Below an Australian in the R.A.F., Squadron-Leader R. T. Smith, shows his new D.F.C. to his friend, Miss Grout, a member of the W.A.A.F.



Lead reclaimed from old car batteries, lead pipes, paper weights, is here being poured into moulds in a Montreal smelting plant. It will go to the war industry to help make planes, corvettes, shell carriers, shrapnel, bullets.



When the guns of a Spitfire blaze over the skies of Europe they spew out bullets made of copper-steel alloy. Cartridge cases are brass. Besides enormous quantities of steel scrap munition factories need every variety of metal salvage.

Man In Her Heart

By Rob Eden

CHAPTER XXXV

OLD Tim was up early the morning of the Mayfair stake. He was useless for him to try to get newspaper. Only half a dozen were allowed at the entrance and with a wide variety of nervousness. Dr. Lee had a set of keys that kept the papers under lock and key.

There were too many things in the papers these days to upset his patients, and only those who were there for other ailments were permitted to read them.

Then it was only while a nurse or an attendant was present. When finished, the papers were returned to the office and locked up again. Tim would have given \$50 for a racing form to read the detailed records of the entrants in the big race and to read the expert views on the probable winner, but he might as well have waited for a diamond mine.

He had a letter from Anne on Friday in which she recounted the latest news. Presumably she had written that Moon Jade had won the trial, and he had whopped with joy until Dr. Lee came running and quieted him down.

Anne hadn't exactly lied to her father, but she neglected to mention that Moon Jade was permitted to read them.

COUNTES G. CLAIMED

Another piece of news was that Countess G. had been claimed on Thursday after having run second in a hard race.

Don forwarded a letter from National City, too, saying Mister Pound had recovered from his injury.

Hold Everything



"You don't have to look like that just because you're on the night shift!"

Left-A-Day



"I'm sorry, Sir, but your hours in the air as a window-washer don't qualify you for a pilot's license!"

Curious World —By William Ferguson



juris as a result of his salt water baths and they would have him back in training again soon. Doc thought he'd be in shape for the late meeting at Del Mar.

There was only one thing in his daughter's letter that worried Tim, although he had ignored it. The suggestion when he first read it, "don't want you to be too certain of winning the Mayfair," she had written. "There are several trials and errors for me."

"Regardless of how it comes out, I want you to know I've tried the very best I know how. I've probably made mistakes, but I'm a tyro at running a stable and it's been a trial and error for me."

There was some more, just gossip bits of news about old friends, which he had paid little attention to. By lunch time he had worked himself into such a state that Dr. Lee watched him closely. When he saw Tim was too jump to eat, he let him to his room on the second floor.

NOT CAREFUL

"You've let yourself go to pieces," he chided. "If you're not careful you'll collapse."

"You can't kill an old goat like me with nerves," Tim asserted. "I'm worked up about the race, of course. Who wouldn't be?"

"I'm going to win you a million broomie and I want you to nap for an hour."

"An hour you say?" Tim asked, craftily. "Give me the broomie. Maybe a little nap will do me some good."

But instead of a single, Dr. Lee gave him a double dose, defending himself with the thought it would be better if Tim slept right through the race. Otherwise they must have an argument over the radio in the reception room. Tim would want to listen.

When Tim awakened and looked at the clock, he cursed. He leaped out of bed pausing only long enough to throw a dressing gown over his pyjamas and dashed down the hallway and up a flight of stairs to the next floor.

Nerve patients were not permitted to have radios in fact there were none on the second floor, but a few convalescents on the third floor had them, he knew.

He heard a low familiar rumbling coming through the ceiling of his room so he was certain the patient directly over him had not without bothering to knock, he turned the knob of 308 and walked into the room. It must be the right room, as he had 208. As he opened the door he was more certain. A man, easily as old as Tim, was lying with one leg rigged up in an elaborate harness above the bed.

The man, whose white beard opened like a fan over the covers, was listening so intently to the radio beside his bed that he didn't notice until his visitor suddenly grabbed the dial and started twisting it.

"What are you doing?" he demanded.

"Excuse me, stranger. I got to get the Mayfair stake race. Do you cut me off right in the middle of Count and Jack I haven't missed a chapter since it started."

"Well, you're missing this one," Tim retorted, frantically turning the station knob.

"I'll ring for help and have you brought out," the old man threatened.

"No, you won't," Tim nimbly slipped to the bedside and grabbed the cord with the electric push button which would call a nurse.

"You can listen to this Count or any old time—there's only one Mayfair stake, and I got a couple of horses running in it."

THEY'RE OFF!

His efforts had finally been rewarded. A voice roared out, "They're off!"

"Turn that thing off," the owner ordered. "The nurse is taking from me. I promised to play it softly. I'm going to sleep and I'll be glad to let the loud speaker."

"Kokoa is going to the front," the announcer's voice droned. "Bright fan is second, Chico Kid and third, Moon Jade."

Tim chuckled.

"Hot damn!" he said, "it's my strategy. Just as I planned. They're letting Kokoa at the pace to kill off the spectators while Moon Jade lays back and waits and I'll never know how Connie got out of that mess," came a moan from the bed.

"Shut up and listen!" Tim commanded

KOKOA IN FRONT

"At the half," came the voice from the radio. "Kokoa is in front by two lengths, Chico Kid is second, Moon Jade is now third and—"

Tim cursed drowned out the rest of the talk.

"That boy's rushing Moon Jade too fast!" he stopped averting his eyes.

"At the far turn—Kokoa in front by a length and a half, Moon Jade is second, Chico Kid is third. Rodney George is fourth and—"

Writter is moving into contention on the outside.

"They'll kill Moon Jade!" Tim roared. "He's too close to the pace."

KOKOA IS STRAIGHT

"Turning into the stretch," the radio went on. "Kokoa is running wide as usual—no, the boy has him straight, but he's losing ground."

"Moon Jade is in second place, half a length back and going to the whip. Sky Writer is third, half a length in front of Chico Kid. Rodney George is fourth and moving up."

"In the stretch Kokoa is making his drive now. He's flying. He's drawing away from Moon Jade, and here comes Sky Writer. Kid is in."

"They're coming down to the line of finish, and the winner is—"

The winner is Kokoa, easily, came the voice at last. Sky Writer is second, and its a photograph for the show. It looks to be between Moon Jade, Rodney George and Chico Kid, which made a last minute hat."

"Whoopoo!" Old Tim cut loose a wild yell that must have given half the nerve patients in the hospital a relapse.

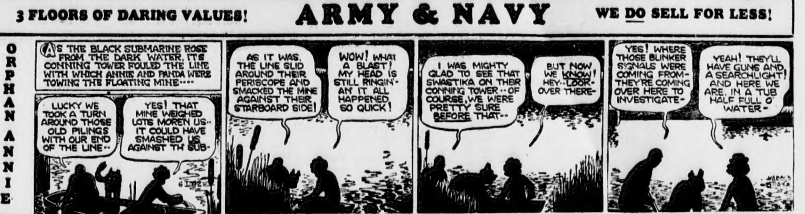
At Mayfair, there was a roar that could be heard for several miles, though to echo Tim Laurie's triumphant shout.

Anne, in a grandstand box with Doc Burgess found herself jumping up and down, and screaming while she pounded the set with both fists. He shouted to Anne, "Come on, they'll want you down below." Holding her by the arm, he allowed through the crowd. With the aid of two policemen they finally got to the judges stand.

WINNER'S CIRCLE

Alternately laughing and crying, Anne was thrust forward as Benny Harris, grinning from ear to ear, rode Kokoa into the winner's circle before the grandstand.

(To Be Continued)



ALL HIGH-SPIRITED

More Than 1,000 Canucks Joined In Smash On Reich

By ALAN RANDAL

LONDON, June 1.—(CP)—While bomb-battered Cologne smoldered and Germany squandered and threatened reprisals for the gigantic week-end air attack, Canadians told jubilantly of their hand in this devastating operation.

More than 1,000 Canucks, including at least three all-Canadian squadrons, commanded by Wing Cmdr. Johnny Fulton, RCAF, Wing Cmdr. H. A. R. Bradshaw, London, Ont., and Wing Cmdr. A. C. P. Clayton, Vancouver, returned to their bases with every aircraft intact.

Part of more than 1,000 planes which Saturday night spread fire and destruction in the heart of the industrial Ruhr, the Canadians were backed not only by the main force, but also by the fact they were able to score victories over Nazi fighters while en route home.

"We are ready for anything anytime," was the general reaction among the Canadians as they settled down in their messes and

talked about history's greatest raid. It was P.O. J. G. Middleman of Vancouver, B.C., who told of destroying a JU-88 which attempted to stop the Canadian bomber crew.

Another crew, which shot off three enemy fighters, was led by Sgt. J. G. Middleman, who told of the German anti-aircraft machine guns and cannon, damaging the Halifax tail turret, and the machine gun and cannon.

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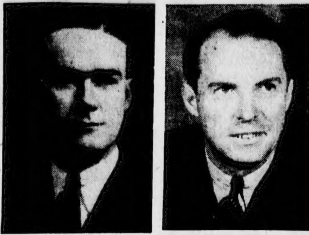
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Wartime Trade Board Officials



E. G. BURTON

Two officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board arrived here on Sunday, to give several addresses on price ceilings and other activities associated with their work and also to meet wholesalers and retailers in discussions of various problems. They were met on arrival by Walter S. Campbell, regional representative of the board, and others. In addition to being leading businessmen, both are accomplished musicians. Mr. Chisholm, an expert on mass production and in analyzing methods on the radio, textile hardware and electrical industries, is on loan to the board from Gordon Mackay and Company, in which organization he is sales manager. Mr. Burton, for the last five years, has been general manager of the Robert Simpson Company, Ltd., of Toronto.

THREE BELIEVED SUNK

Jap Midget Subs Attempt Raid On Harbor Of Sydney

Police Seeking Mental Patient

The city police department has been notified by the R.C.M.P. of the escape from the mental hospital at North Battleford, Sask., of James Parker, 30, an inmate who is believed to have left for this city. Parker is about five feet 10 inches tall, is heavy set, and has a ruddy complexion. He is clean shaven and has blue eyes and brown hair. At the time of escape he wore a dark grey coat, grey pants, black overalls, a grey checked cap and a blue service shirt.

ROAD REPORT
A.M.A. safety slogan: "Many motorists need less horsepower and more horsepower."

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 1.—

Three Japanese midget submarines were believed destroyed in an attempted raid on Sydney, General MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

The "enemy attack was completely unsuccessful," the war bulletin stated. "Damage was confined to one small harbor vessel of no military value."

Edmontonian's Wife Dies At Dayton, O.

Word has been received in Edmonton that Mrs. Sunday afternoon, June 1, died at Dayton, Ohio, of Dr. Herbert E. Morris, wife of Dr. Herbert E. Morris, of Dayton, and formerly of Edmonton.

Mrs. Morris, the former Cecilia Duffy, of Dayton, died in hospital following a long illness. She was 32 years of age. She visited in Edmonton with her husband three years ago.

Dr. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morris, 9833 8th Avenue, and is a graduate of the University of Alberta and McGill University. He has been employed as a research chemist with the Monrovia Chemical Research Company for the past six years.

plane into the air which about 100 feet above the ground, and in the present condition, an unusual incident. The plane was in the air when it was shot down by the Australian main-line and Tasmair.

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Choice of four five-toed weights in lovely shades for Summer wear! Full fashioned, of course, and finished with cotton toe tips, heels and special toe patch.

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Strap and oxford styles that are comfortable on active, growing young feet! Black leather—a few rays of light in black patent. Sizes 5 to 10 1/2. PAIR **\$1.59** Size 11 to 12 **\$1.69**

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Well cut shoes that school girls love—and that women like for walking! Beige, tan and two-tone effects in side leather, with all-steel and perforated trim. Leather sole. Sizes 4 to 8. PAIR **\$1.98**

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AT \$1.95—Open weave straws (trade name) in grey, cream, tan and blue with plain or printed bands in contrasting shades. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. **\$1.95** EACH

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